COLLINS BROUGHT UP ON NEVER-CEASING TALK OF ERIN'S WRONGS

RELATES STORY OF

Summoned to Ireland for Easter Rebellion.

The Washington Times hereof the life of Michael Collins, Irish leader, as related by him to Hayden, Talbot, well-known newspaper writer, shortly before his death. This first chapter appeared yesterday.

By HAYDEN TALBOT. CHAPTER 2.

The first of the written questions I submitted to Collins dealt with his family and himself. They were last to be answered. But nasmuch as there are more legends about this young manin and out of Ireland-than are told even of their mythical figures of ancient times it is as well, peraps, to begin this story with the piographical data, he finally reluctantly, vouchsafed.

First, however, as explanation of the conditions existing at the time he told me this part of the

Seldom at Meetings.

It was a rainy night, early in August, 1922. Collins, as commander-in-chief of the national troops, had been devoting almost all of his time to conducting military operations against the rebels. At the provisional government headquarters he had been scarcely seen. During the first week of the fight ing in Dublin he had appointed Liam Cosgrave, one of the cabinet ministers, to act as temporary chairman. He had attended none of the cabinet meetings. To all intents and purposes, so far as his associates in the government were concerned he was once again "on the run" every night found him in a different bed.

Man Hard to Find.

Portobello Barracks, but almost daily sort there were reports of his having of the atmosphere of nationalism appeared—always unexpectedly—in towns in every part of southern

Wherefore, it was without too much hope of even seeing him that I made the journey from London to mation from him that I still lacked. arrange an appointment for me.

I was to learn the meeting place the immediate environment of a Gallater by telephone. It was evident way or a Connaught village. that Collins was taking no unneces-At the appointed place I found

I had to walt an hour before Colins could see me. He was on building curb outside the a sporty, low-hung racing car with chauffeur and recognized two of seat. But Collins was closeted with Cosgrave, arranging the last degovernment for a period of at least govern.

This, then, was Collins' own estimate of the time it would take him "establish law and order in every square mile of the twenty-six coun-To do it he was planning to quit Dublin and spend all of his time in the fighting zones.

months.

Starts Life Story. At length he came striding in, a fine figure of a soldier in his general's uniform of green, over his arm great coat, beneath the folds of my ideas of opportunity. which I caught a glimpse of a huge

He wasted no time in preliminaries.

It only took a minute to persuade him to do what he had previously But we were proud of our isolation. refused to do, and this is the tale he and maintained it to the end.

told me: "I was born in 1890 on a farm Woodfield, Clonakilty, County

Cork. The Irish name of the place eight years in London and still have and the name it is still known by been so little known that 120,000 is pronounced Paul Veug. I was British troops and black and tans with two brothers and five sisters hunting me in Ireland, I can only My father was Michael Collins,

my mother, who was forty years notice. younger than he. When I was born my father was seventy-five years nity.

was a lad of seven when he died. I could have gone under the most ad he had already inspired me with vantageous conditions, but when I mplicit faith in his goodness, his laid the scheme before Tom Clarke CORONER WILL OPEN GRAVE strength, his infallibility. my father's side there are son satisfied me. He said there was records of ancestors back 450 years, going to be something doing in Ire-when they were chieftains of the land within a year. I changed my Part of their, mind about going to America, and day that the body of Mrs. Gertrude ribes of Munster.

logan runs like this:
"Multitudingus in their gathering, a great host with whom it is not fortunate to contend-the Lat. McDermott had been arrested and claim her ghost is haunting them. trooped host of the O'Colleain, lodged in prison to serve a four, and Mrs. Martha Lemm, a sister, was a reverential kid. erence was not only instilled into seditious speech that I went to Tom Mrs. Hargrave will not let her sleep. by my father, it seemed a Clarke and told him I was ready

omething for me that was awe- wanted me to de. But he was not Lemm declares. ome. I was much fonder of the ready for me to go. The time was old people in the darkness than I close at hand, he told ne, but for of young people. It's at night you're able to get the value of old London. And it was listening to people. The old people that I got my ideas ended, however, I got the sum. Mrs. Lemm's suspicions and has ing to a report made by the Inter-

as Irish nationality.

RELATIVES OF MICHAEL COLLINS



Relatives of the slain Irish leader, left to right: His mother, Mrs. Mary Ann O'Brien Collins, who did not live until her son attained greatness; Mrs. Mary Powell, a sister, holding her baby Nora, and Mrs. Mary McCarthy, grandmother of the patriot. Inset shows Collins' brother, Pat, of the Chicago

or teaching impossible to compare with American or English systems, not even a secondary school education as that term is understood in English

Local Politicians.

"A far more valuable education was at hand in the never-ceasing alk of Ireland's destiny, the inustices from which she had sufered in the past, and was still suffering. As I grew up to young nanhood, the Parnell speech was the one great topic of discussion. Those were the days when every person in Ireland was thinking in terms of home rule. Home rule at the early morning breakfast table. home rule all, the day, home rule by every hearthside in the evening on such fare did the young Ireand of my generation feed and His nominal headquarters were in grow to manhood. It was this of thing that made me part

of an evening the people who were oders of thought in the community. Others might have dismissed them as local politicians'-for one reason or unother, a contemptuous term-but Dublin to try to obtain the infor- as a matter of fact they were very intelligent as regards the doctrine of His secretary increased my gloom nationalism. And as for localism, in when I called and asked if he could the sense that it is narrow and petrrange an appointment for me.

ty, one must regard the circumstances of an Irish family in that day, came a message that Collins time. What was local to us in Clonaevening. kilty was in nowise different

Hidden In London.

"The early settlers of America thought along identical lines, even hand, right enough. I had guessed though they did so unwittingly and that much when I had seen at without realization of their common purpose. But, then, their motive was a simple one-self-preservation. So with us in Ireland at the begin-Collins' best gunmen on the back ning of the century. A cause, an inheritance and a need common to us all inspired us. It wasn't a thing tills of Cosgrove's running the that any man or set of men could It was different from that. "With my sixteenth birthday behind me. I took the civil service examinations, like thousands of other Irish lads of my station, and at sev enteen went to live in London.

"Quickly I discovered I was in 170 a year. At the end of two years would attract immigrants.

ervice revolver protruding from his in London before I arrived, and in ing their own shores." the intervening years I had made many more friends among Irishmen a distinct community-a tiny eddy. if you like-in the great metropolis.

A Real Opportunity.

"When wonder is expressed, as i often is, that I could have lived been so little known that 120,000 children, could not find me in four years of attribute it to that policy of voluntary isolation we all observed in Lonfarmer. He was born in 1815 don. And, after all, Michael Colnd lived a bachelor until in his lins, junior bank clerk, could hardly sixty-third year. Then he married be expected to have attracted any

"And then came a real opportu father by ten years. He died in by another, an offer to go to Amer-Queerly enough, it was preceded

"All my life I lived in childish declaration of war, that the chance wonder of my father. Although I came to take passage for New York. he advised me not to go. His reaplodded along in my uncongental ob. Hargrave will be exhumed to in-Love for the "Sod."

"It was in May, 1915, after Sean Great age held to go home and do whatever he and seems to be in distress, Mrs. the present I was to remain in

"Before the summer of 1915 was mons, and hurried to Dublin. With given permission for the exhuma- state Commerce Commission today. the matter of schooling I me went fifteen of my 'pals' -ail tion. had the education of the ordinary of us with years of London living graves quarreled shortly before Mrs. lision between freight and passenger farmer's son in Ireland-a kind behind us. Out of that little group, Hargrave's death.

Above Normal

Employed under the civil service status with the Government in Washington are 69,980 persons, according to a report of the last fiscal year issued

There are 560,863 persons. under the civil service status

Though the Government's working force in the classified service has been reduced approximately 40 per cent from the war peak of 917,760 a: the time of the armistice, November 11, 1918, it is still nearly 30 per cent above the pre-war mark of 438,057 on June 30,

On July 31, 1920, more than 300,000 of the war force had been dropped, the total then being 691,116, and in the next twelve months nearly another 100,000 had been cut off, the total July 31, 1921, having been 597,482.

Easter week, 1916. ture. It is unusual, certainly, when any further action. one stops to consider that in forty Publication of the incidents leadyears, Ireland has lost almost half ing to the private agreement my brother Patrick, voluntarily left causing grave concern to the

cur own country. Country Above Men.

Croker was in this. derkship in the postoffice that paid the day would come when Ireland Wyoming. Howof other jobs, none of which satisfied it is just as well for the world to Fall and

what he had had to say when first the Standard Oil Ompany.

submitted by written questions. "Never mind my family or me. group of men. And it is the fightthe true truth about it-that mat

But having said this much, he had made a constructive suggestion. In his opinion I could make no better start than by hunting out Eion Mac Neill, professor of early and medevial Irish history in the National University, one of the founders of the Gaelic League, president of the Irish volunteers, and now kincola (speaker)

of Dail Eireann. And so it was, a few days later, I hired a jaunting car and set forth for Black Rock, where a surprise awaited me in the home of Eion Mac-

(Chapter 3 of the interesting story of Michael Collins will appear to-

TO QUIET WOMAN'S CHOST

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Coroner Peter M. Hoffman announced yester vestigate rumors that she died from poison. Relatives of the dead woman Rev. months' sentence for making a has complained that the spirit of The ghost haunts the Lemm home

> Mrs. Lemm believes that her siser is urging her to induce the auhorities to investigate the cause of were injured, was caused by negli her death. Walter M. Hargrave, the gence of the train crew in "not exerdead woman's husband, scoffed at Mrs. Lemm says the Har-

Secretary Is Detained by President for An Hour Following Cabinet Session.

Revelations of the secret agreewere the subject of a White House paid by the importer." conterence yesterday.

Publication of this agreement to have been responsible for Sec. year in which the total price for retary Fall remaining closeted which the taxable sales, leases or with President Harding for nearly licenses are made does not exceed members had left the White House or silver. yesterday

Secretary Fall refused to comsix were killed in the rising of ment upon his conference with One of these the President. as my brother-in-law. statement forthcoming from the "It may be worth the telling at White House as to the result of from New England to Virginia, this time to point out a somewhat the meeting to indicate whether usual fact of a purely personal nathe Administration contemplates

her population through emigration. tween Secretary Fall and Harry Out of my family of eight, only one, F. Sinclair is understood to be Ireland. My sister, Helen now terty ministration. Details show that years of age, became a Nun and is in the negotiations between Fall and a convent in Yorkshire. And there is my stay in London. Bu: other. vate car last January on a siding wise we have all elected to remain in hear Fall's ranch at Three Rivers, out the subsequent trip to Ken tucky and Washington. "I recall how interested Richard time was there any competitive oker was in this. He himself, bidding, Sinicair being the only blind alley in the civil service. To an emigrant who eventually came negotiator for the valuable cil rights be sure. I was in London with a back to his native land, believed on the Teaper Dome fields in

It is I resigned. Followed several years ever that may be, at least I think terms of the contract signed by Sinclair the Govern know that all Irishmen are not ment will lose \$15,000,000 in addi-'Of course, I had had Irish friends eager for the opportunity of leav- tionn to a possible \$9,000,000 bonus, and that all oil developed from the was all that Collins Teapot Dome reservation will be would vouchsafe-by way of bio sold to the navy at market prices but seated himself opposite me at resident in London. For the most graphical details. When I pressed arbitrarily established by the Sinthe long table and ordered me to part, we lived lives apart. We were him for more, he reminded me of clair companies in agreement with The contract has been

condemned by Gov. Robert Ireland's fight for freedom is a much Carey of Wyoming and probably bigger subject than any man or any will be the object of further attacks in Congress.

TROLLEY CAR RUNS WILD, 20 HURT AT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- A rowded trolley car ran wild down Walnut avenue hill during a terrific rain and electrical storm here last night, jumped the tracks after speedng three city blocks, and wrecked against concrete and metal ighting poles on a corner.

Twenty of the passengers were re noved to hospitals. The momentum of the car reased in its dash down the hill and t snapped off the poles on the orner and left the car directly in front of the steps of an apartment The middle of the car was

First reports from the hospital were to the effect that none of the passengers had been seriously njured, the majority suffering from bruises and shock

Street railway officials immediate started an investigation into the ause of the accident, which oc curred at a time when water from heavy downpour practically overed the rails

WRECK WHICH HURT SCORE IS LAID TO NEGLIGENCE

The wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio at Elwood City, Pa., on August 6, in which nearly two score persons cising proper precautions," accord-The wreck was a rear-end col-

Smoot Offers Amendment to

McCumber Bill Providing for Sales Tax.

The soldiers bonus bill was side-racked in the Senate today so that consideration of coal legislation night be continued.

Senator Smoot yesterday offered sales tax amendment to the bill providing a levy of one-fourth of I per cent on the sale of every article or commodity manufactured or imported, the money thus raised to be used to defray the cost of the sol diers' compensation.

The amendment accords with sug gestions made by the Hearst news papers and in the petitions bearing millions of signatures which have been presented to Congress asking that the sales tax be employed in financing the bonus.

It is also in line with the firm stand taken by President Harding that he would disapprove any bonus bill that did not contain a sales tax feature. The President reiterated this posi

tion in an interview with a promi-nent Republican Senator at the White House, who was told that the President has not altered his mind in any degree, and that the McCumber bill, now before the Senate, will be vetoed unless the sales tax provision is inorporated. The Senate devoted several hours

to debate on the McCumber bill yes Senators New of Indiana Reed of Pennsylvania and Myers of Montana speaking in opposition to it, and Bursum of New Mexico in its

Senator Smoot offered his sales tax amendment first as a substitute for the entire McCumber bill, and in another form as an amendment to the bill, attaching it to supply the deficiency in the latter, which makes no provision for raising the bonus fund. The essential feature of the amendment is as follows: That, in addition to all other

taxes, there shall be levied, collected and paid (a) upon every commodity manufactured or produced when sold, leased or licensed for consump tion or use without further process of manufacture, a tax equivalent to one-fourth of 1 per cent of the price for which such commodity is sold leased or licensed, such tax to be paid by the manufacturer or pro ducer, and (b) upon every commodity manufactured or produced in a cour ment entered into between Secre- when imported into the United try other than the United State tary of the Interior Fall and the States for consumption or use with Sinclair oil interests, whereby the out further process of manufacture latter were granted a monopoly a tax equivalent to one-fourth of per cent of the value at port of entry in supplying fuel oil to the navy, of such commodity, such tax to be

The amendment provides that the sales tax shall not be applied to sales. within the last week is understood leases or licenses made during any an hour after the other Cabinet \$6,000, nor to sales or refined gold

C. Francis Jenkins to Make First Public Appearance at Central High.

Washingtonians will have explained to them the mystery of pictures by radio at Central High school community center Wednesday night by C. Francis Jenkins, the discoverer, who will make his first public appearance. The discovery has created intense interest among radio fans. Invitations have been forwarded to all the members of Congress to attend the lecture.

Jenkins, who is an inventor note and whose projector, which made motion pictures possible, is at national museum, has been awarded the Elliott Cresson John Scott Medals by the Franklin

institute of Philadelphia In addition to Mr. Jenkins' address, there will be recreational singing, under the direction of Rob-Lawrence, and readings by Esther Cloyd. Stephen Kramer, as superintendent of public sistant schools, will preside.

DOPING OF PARIS' RACE

HORSES TO BE PROBED PARIS. Aug. 26.-The biggest doping scandal since pre-war days. involving, according to report, several American trainers, is the sen sation of that large part of Paris known as the racing world. Stew ards of the racing club have

crushed by the collision with the ing stables. Frequently, throughout the season, dark horses have come in as winners, upsetting all predictions and all dope based on records. saliva of some of the horses which had been acting peculiarly was ex amined by a veterinarian, Dr. Kauff-

cases unders advisement and it is

expected that several trainers will

be barred for life from French rac-

MISSES HIS FIRST VOTE SINCE LINCOLN'S TIME MIDDLEPORT, Ohio, Aug. 26 .--

voted. His initial ballot was cast for Abraham Lincoln. Since that time Thorne never missed an election, casting his vote on every issue that arose. This

to the polls. Dating from the first administrution of President Lincoln, Thorne office, until it was discontinued re- mountain or seasbore resort.

year, he was ill and could not get

SENATE SHUNTS IRISH LEADERS WILL FIGHT TO SAVE ISLE



George Gavan Duffy, foreign minister in Michael Collins' cabinet: Richard J. Mulcahy, romantic boy defense minister, and William T. Cosgrave, home minister, have been selected as a triumvirate to attempt to save Irland, following Collins' assassination.

Gen. Owen Duffy, commander of the southwestern division and principal aide to Gen. Richard Mulcahy, it is thought, will be selected to succeed Collins as commander-in-1chief of the Free

GIRLS, HERE'S HOW TO LIVE IN LUXURY ON \$17 A WEEK

BOSTON. Aug. 26.-If you have more than one street dress and two hats you are an extravagant woman, according to the standards which the budgets of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission sets for working girls.

You are supposed to make a pair of corsets last two years, and a kimono, costing \$2.98, should stretch over five years of service. principal recreation should be semi-annual trips to the dentist, and you may contribute seven cents

week to charity, presumably other han that which begins and ends at

Such is the life indorsed by the State house budget for working women earning between \$15 and \$25 week.

Only \$1 Per Diem For Meals. She should spend \$154.92 per year for City Turns Out to Greet Men for her clothes and \$1 a day Breakfast may cost \$.25,

unch \$.30, and dinner \$.45. Incidentals, such as hairpins, hai nets, handkerchiefs, toilet accesso ries, stationery and stamps, shoe strings, etc., should cost \$.25 per week. No mention is made of rouge or earrings. The budget is sublimely uncon-

cerned about change of styles. A heavy coat costing \$40 is supposed weather three winters, with a city at 6 o'clock this morning. They new lining costing \$4.25 ecah season. A working girl is supposed to work along on three union suits wonder they have been accused of eliminating all but the essential undergarments. At the bottom of the inf.exible clothes budget there line of march was formed, and, is the following naive advice: "Bar headed by the Citizens' Band, which gain sales should be patronized whenever possible.

Miss Ethel M. Johnson, assistant commissioner of the mintnum wage up King street. The firemen were commission, declares, after a thord carried on the wagons and engines ough investigation of living condi- of the companies to their respective tions among unmarried working engine houses. The firemen report women, that \$9 is the least possible having had a fine time. amount required to lead a decent existence and that \$17 a week should

the reasonable luxuries of life. "Working women waste most of their money, because they actually not discovered until it had gained do not know how they are spending much headway and " she says. "They spend each dollar at a time and have no perspective on house. the whole. They spend \$1.50 for a with difficulty. jar of face cream and then quiet their No. consciences by saving 40 cents a week on cheap lunches.

Invest in Frivolous Clothes. Miss Johnson says few women It is owned by William Stonnell.

"The habit of thrift is a symptom

of old age, and rarely an asset of youth. Girls in their twenties look upon their future as an investment into which they put all their present last night at Prince and Washing capital. "They buy stock in the form of frivolous clothes and good times, even though they realize that the stocks are apt to pay uncertain interest. at

results in the way of wealthy mar "If misfortune strikes them, they are surprised that they haven't forelay aside a certain sum every week. a city manager. But they usually forget their good that something fortunate will happen

timely news and thrilling fiction. You will insure your getting both if you order the Daily and Sunday was postmaster at Saxon, a small Washington Times sent to your

On your vacation you will want

Gets Pneumonia.

Miss Tumulty was in an acciden on the Munich-Oberammergau road One of her companions, Mrs. Mary after she was removed to a hos pital. Thomas H. Claffey; a friend of the Tumulty family, will accom-

tion, but later reports showed tha vention at Hampton, Va., returned she was improving. A cable last on the Norfolk boat arriving in this night informed the parents that she

were met by the stay-at-homes and radio during his sea trip of Miss all of the fire apparatus of the city, Tumulty's condition. a year and six pairs of stockings, and the bells of the city fire houses Ansberry, who has long been asso with Mr. Tumulty, sociated hurried from Vienna to the Weil When the firemen left the boat a heim Hospital, where Miss Tumulty is being treated. A dispatch from Berlin received later confirmed the accompanied Truck Company No. 1 developed pneumonia, to the convention, the parade moved tell of the seriousness of her condi

KILLING IN SELF-DEFENSE

street road extended just beyond blaze was Thus Smith Matthews pleaded with officers when he was arrested. is wife, who occupies the escaped from the house charged with the murder of Harvey

C. Nelson, who was shot and killed last Sunday night by a "mystery cupied by Charles Kersting and is considered one of the finest loca-

The less is parly covered by in-The United States Army Band from Fort Hunt gave a concert friend, insisting she had

ton streets. The Alexandria machine company, which has been training Virginia Beach with the rest of But there is always the chance that the State militia for the past two the investments will bring fabulous weeks, has returned.

early today destroyed

1 responded to the alarm.

tions in this section of the country

The property formerly was oc-

It is said the old city council will not meet again, unless called in special session as the new counseen the possibility of being without cil will take office on September 1. Thomas Thorne is downcast. He reseen the possibility of being without cil will take office on September 1. cently lost—during the Ohio prifunds and determine that as soon is The first matter before the new maries-his only vote since he first they begin earning again they will council will be the selection of ited with nine German planes, who

Who Won Honors at State

Convention.

were rung in welcome.

and his wife.

surance.

Harrison.

The Old Dominion Boat Club intentions, blithely going on, hoping making arrangements for the holding of a regutta on the Potomac easy loops and then asked Mrs. Quiin the near future. Already fifteen dort if she was frightened entries in the events have been made and others are expected to replied. follow. Irene Harrison has been

Only Telephone Co. Workers for 21 Years Eligible—23 in First Group.

With twenty-three Washington telephone employes among the charter members, the Alexander Graham Bell Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America was organized yesterday at a meeting in the offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company here. Delegates from all parts of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia

The purpose of the new organ-ization is to foster a spirit of comradship and interest among persons who have been in the telephone business and its kindred industries for many years. phone employes who have been in the business for twenty-one years or more are eligible.

The general office of the Alexan-

der Graham Bell Chapter will be in Washington, but members will scattered throughout the three States mentioned, in addition to this city. The chapter will be affiliated with similar organization in other parts of the country, and will send two delegates to the national convention at Cleveland in October. Paul G. Burton, 1718 Q street northwest, division superintendent of the telephone company in Wash

ington and part of Maryland, was elected president of the new or-ganization, and Miss Carolyn H. Martin, of the advertising department of the company, its secretary and treasurer. Vice presidents elected were F. E. Bullock, Balti-more; Miss Mattle L. Miner, Wheel-ing, W. Va., and N. O. Wood. Roanoke, Va. The chapter has a number of

telephone business almost from the time it started. Several Washing Tenley, D. A. Edwards and John H. Miller-have been in the business for more than forty years.

Father and Mother Leave for Germany When Injured Girl

After receiving information that their daughter. Miss Mary Tumulty had developed pneumonia following an automobile accident in which she nearly met death, Joseph Tumulty private secretary to Woodrow Wil son when the latter was President and Mrs. Tumulty hurried to New York last night and will today passage on the steamship Majestic for Europe.

McCahill. the accident, died a short time ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 26 .- pany Mr. and Mrs. Tumulty. Alexandria firemen, who won high At first it was reported that Miss Tumulty was in a serious condi honors at the State firemen's con-

> had developed pneumonis Mr. Tumulty will be informed by news that the young woman had

'MYSTERY MAN" ADMITS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26 .-Hang me if you want to, but don't keep a working girl supplied with all frame dwelling and barn on King tell mother. Notify my brother, but my mother and father must not

> Matthews, forty-five years old, i the father of three children in Raleigh, N. C., he told officers. He does

not deny the shooting and will plead self-defense. Nelson was killed when he at tempted to drive a "stranger" away from the home of his sister-in-law Mrs. Lillian Stinnett. The latter had refused to tell the name

GRANDMOTHER OF 85 LOOPS THE LOOP IN AIR

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Peter F. Quidort, eighty-five, and a grandmother, rode in an airplane here yesterday and enjoyed it when the pilot did stunts. She made the flight with Capt

Jack Robertson, British airman, cred said he was "jolly well bowled over" when Mrs. Quidort made the request Robertson climbed high, did two "Go as far as you like, sonny," she

After they landed, Mrs. Quidor said she would go on another flight granted a divorce from Arthur W. if he would do the falling leaf and a tail spin.